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Wheelchair marathon

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Pioneer legacy can help break cyclical decline of civilizations

Colors are posted at the sunrise service at the Tabernacle, which featured Elder J. Richard Clarke of the Presidency of the Seventy as keynote speaker.

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ners Gordon Hyde and
o Cabanillas pace each
ong lonely stretch of
Pioneer Day race.

Gary McKellar

older," he quipped.

who took part in the 10K race was
Higginson, 7, of the Salt Lake
s 2nd Ward. Daniel suffered a
ut with encephalitis two years

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Members of the Church today are heirs to a pioneer legacy that, if remembered, can help break the cycle of great civilizations crumbling from faded vision and forgotten principles.

This was the essence of Elder J. Richard Clarke's address at the July 24 sunrise service in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Elder Clarke is a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

being, achieving and dreaming is made possible because of those intrepid pioneers who braved adversity to open new trails to human progress.

He said honor is also paid to those who wrote history. One such historian was Hubert Howe Bancroft, who accumulated 60,000 volumes of Western history. Elder Clarke said this ultimately resulted in a new history of the West.

Elder Clarke said personal journals are also important and "capture the tender, poignant memories of those who paused for a few moments from their toil to leave a legacy of written word."